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Appomattox, Virginia

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OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD

(An Editorial from The Farmville Herald)

John Temple Graves, nationally known Southern columnist, reports an intriguing idea. Roy V. Harris, of Georgia, has proposed that every Southern state nominate a favorite son at the forthcoming Democratic convention in Chicago and that the nominating speeches be a tidal wave of brilliant and effectively presented argument for the South's constitutional case as the whole nation's case. "Certainly there can be no taboo at Chicago, no confining Southern spokesmen to the "You-too's" and "Little Bo-Peeps." Rather there will be such a television and radio audience as never attended political oratory before, with every state allowed a nomination and two speeches. Mr. Harris' conception catches the imagination," writes Mr. Graves. "Whatever the South does after the convention, it will have available while the convention lasts an incomparable forum."

The idea is intriguing. There are enough orators in the South and the cause is so well grounded that the basic principles of this Republic could well be presented to the people of the nation. For once the story can be told effectively and the South's position made clear. For once the court's usurpation of powers, the amending of the Constitution, and the trend toward federalization could be presented nationally by competent speakers, to whom will be available a nationwide audience.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY UP

The Department of Justice recently reported a nine per cent increase in juvenile delinquency in 1955. This was not entirely unexpected, although the rise is a large one.

We have mentioned on previous occasions that juvenile delinquency can usually be traced to parents. We hope that parents will take note of the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency and do their best to see that the rise in the rate is halted.

The FBI reports an 11.4 per cent increase in police arrests of youngsters below the age of nineteen, although these statistics are based on cities, generally, and not on rural communities.

Although we are not of the opinion that the younger generation is going to the dogs, we do believe that parents should redouble their efforts to find constructive recreation programs for their children and that communities should likewise do all that is possible to provide outlets for the enthusiasm and energy of its youngsters.

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DeWITT CLINTON AND $250.000

The Internal Revenue Service has announced it is going to shrink DeWitt Clinton's picture a fraction of an inch. You might not know who DeWitt Clinton was, or where his picture is used, or you might not open care whether his picture is shrunk a fraction of an inch or not.

However, you should care, since the shrinking of his picture a fraction of an inch is going to save the taxpayers $250,000. It is a little hard to realize that the shrinking of Clinton's picture this small amount will save this much money, but it will.

DeWitt Clinton's picture is seen on the revenue stamp placed on every package of cigarettes. Some 20,000,000,000 stamps are sold every year to cigarette manufacturers by the Government and producing these stamps costs the Government about $1,250,000.

It is believed that the cost can be cut down by about $250,000 by cutting down on the width of the stamp. Credit for the idea goes to Franklin L. Thatcher, chief of the Internal Revenue Service's publication's branch. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the Government's outfit which does the printing, and it is now in the process of getting ready for the switch-over.

The cost of special watermarked woodpulp paper will be reduced because the number of freight carloads of this paper needed will be reduced, as a result of 1200 stamps being printed on a sheet of paper to the 800 now included on one sheet.

We think it might be a good idea for the Government to give Thatcher a year's income tax exemption.

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LIVE THROUGH YOUR VACATION

One of the results of the mad rush of Americans to vacation spots during the week-ends, in summer, is a wholesale slaughter on the highways and many unnecessary deaths at summer resort areas.

Experts say the worst traffic jams of vacation week-ends occur on Sunday afternoons, and so if you are going away for the week-end, try to avoid the Sunday afternoon traffic—if possible—and if you are caught in it, exercise more than the usual amount of caution.

It is also interesting to note that many people, some of whom are good swimmers, drown unnecessarily every summer. Commenting on this aspect of vacation safety, a Maryland police official recently revealed that boats were involved in 31 of 106 drownings which occurred in Maryland in 1955.

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FRANCE: HOW STRONG?

The headlines continue to tell the story of French attacks against rebels in Algeria. In fact, these headlines are splashed on the front pages so often, and have been used on so many occasions in th last year, that they are becoming trite.

The French, in their latest offensive, utilized two full divisions, and estimate they killed 300 rebels. They captured 260.

It would seem that the French had bagged a emparatively small number of the rebels, if they needed two divisions to conduct the battle.

It is said now, by some writers and dipolmats in Paris, that the French would be willing to settle for a truce which gave great advantages to the rebels in Algeria. In other words, if this is true, the French are ready to settle on terms which they could have settled on a year or two ago, at very little cost both material and physical.

In addition to the troubles the French are having in subduing rebels in Algeria, they are having troubles at home. The Communists are calling for strikes, and are even staging riots, in an effort to prevent French troops from being sent to Algeria to suppress the rebellion there.

Some of the country's youth are naturally perplexed by the discord, and certainly the faith is shaken when they see their fellow Frenchmen rioting and protesting their mission to Algeria. No doubt this takes some of the fighting ardor out of the average French infantryman, although the French have not shown too miuch ardor since 1914-18.

The impotence of France in Indochina, and now in Algeria, poses a serious question for U. S. strategists.

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For some automobile companies, the fact that a guarantee annual wage program — agreed to last year — did not take effect in the first year has been a life-saver.

Washington Notes

ADENAUER'S VISIT

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — recent visitor in Washington— reaffirms West German's close ties with the United States, though his visit runs head-on into Presidential illness. Adenauer reported planning another election campaign in 1957, when he will be 82.

STALIN DENUNCIATION

Secretary of State Dulles, in major statement, says present denunciations of Joseph Stalin, show that it is not the man alone who was responsible for the terrible state of affairs in Russia, but the system. Dulles tells the world that under a system where the individual is suppressed for the glorification of the state evils such as those now being revealed in Russia, which took place under Stalin, will continue.

INSECT FIGHT

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced that it will help the Agriculture Department in a massive air attack on insect infestations in New England and the mid-West. Aircraft will spray more than 1,000,000 acrs in New York, Massachusetts, lower Vermont and New Hampshire in an effort to halt the spreading gypsy moth, while the air assault in the mid-West and Rocky Mountain area will be aimed at crop - eating mormon crickets and grasshoppers.

TARIFF CUTS

The United States has announced a long list of reciprocal tariff cuts negotiated with 21 other countries at Geneva and said "free world trade in general will be better off" as a result. The 22 nations lowered tariff barriers on trade items aggregating more than $2,500,000,000 a year among the nations concerned.

ATOM-POWERED NAVY

Rep. James T. Patterson (R.-Conn.) recently predicted that the United States fleet would be an atomic-powered one "within the next fifteen years." Legislation pending in Congress would authorize construction of the first nuclear surface warship—a cruiser designed to fire guided missiles. The Navy already has atomic-powered submarines.

FARM STORAGE FACILITY

Farm storage facility and farm storage equipment loan programs intended to help farmers get needed storage space on their farms, have been extended through June 30, 1957. In most states, farmers can borrow up to 80 per cent of the cost of new bins, cribs, or other storage structures for storing wheat, corn, rye, oats barley, soybeans, etc.

DISLIKES EXAMS

Los Angeles, Calif.- There's many a student who will agree with John Ely, a senior at University of California, who, starting to take his final exams for a bachelor of music degree, declared: "Exams are a holdover from the dark ages. They are a deterrent to learning." Ely ought to know ,too, because he goes back pretty far himself—he's 86.

NEWS FOR VETERANS

All persons in active service or recently discharged who have GI insurance under in-service premium waiver should make sure Veterans Administration has an accurate record of their insurance beneficiaries.

The advice applies particularly to those who have married or were divorced after applying for the insurance, according to VA.

Veterans Administration said that some service personnel who have GI insurance under in-service premium waiver are under the mistaken impression that they have servicemen's indemnity coverage instead of insurance.

The beneficiaries of servicemen's indemnity are limited by law to wife, child or children, mother, father, and brother, sister. No designation is required in the serviceman desires payment in that order.

GI insurance, on the other hand, permits a wider range of beneficiaries, with no particular order stipulated by law.

VA said a typical example of misunderstanding of the difference between indemnity coverage and insurance occurred at a Korean post recently.

The soldier had a GI insurance policy under in-service premium waiver and had named his wife as beneficiary. After the waiver, he married but did not designate his wife as beneficiary because he thought the provisions of his policy would be paid to his wife under the provisions of servicemen's indemnity.

Had he died, the proceeds of his policy would have been paid his brother, instead of his wife, because his brother was the beneficiary of record.

The soldier discovered his misunderstanding while talking to a VA contact representative before his discharge. He then wrote a letter to his wife as the beneficiary.

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287 Students Have Perfect Attendance at Elem. School

The following pupils had perfect attendance at school the last five weeks:

First Grade, Miss Perezza Cole—Spud Almond, Russel Evans, Clinton Gahlier, Johnnie Hicks, Ray Hall, Cecil Nash, Harold Pugh, Bobby Shirey, Clarence Smith, Elaine Carter, Rose Evans, Nadine Hickey, Reita Cordell, Judith Haley, Sandra Jeanne Harvey, Bertha Mays, Patsy Madden, Margaret Moore, and Joyce Powers.

Second Grade, Mrs. Edith Gregory—Tom Lewis, Dale Mabley, Roger Mayberry, Calvin O'Brien, George Pugh, Brenda Carter, Faye Conner, Mary Lou Martin, Janet Moses, Ann Nash, Jane Richardson, Elizabeth Harris.

Third Grade, Mrs. Sallye Martin—Ronald Coleman, Ray Evans, Alvin Franklin, Larry Guill, Daniel Mabry, James Smith, Evan Thompson, Larry Torrence, Michael Wallace, Ann Flynn, Nancy Jane Abbitt, Nancy Pat Baldwin, Joyce Bennett, Eloise Ferguson, Carolyn Howell, and Carolyn Nash.

Second Grade, Miss Myrtle Smith—Norman Booth, Sammy Carter, Donald Ferguson, Daniel Herncall, Earl Wayne Martin, Irie Mays, Warren Mays, Jerry Scott Morris, Wilbur Norcross, Delano O'Brien, Ronald Wilbun, Carolyn Carter, Linda Carter, Faye Fuller, Carolyn Gaines, Helen Garrett, Lynda Hall, Sandra Harvey, Glinda Richardson, and Janice Wright.

Second Grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers—Charles Blackwell, Lawrence Barry Drew, Freddie Lee Hall, Carroll Goodrich, Billy Joe, Bill Mann, Dwight Paul, Donald Pugh, Paul Reed, Charles Wallace, Nancy Cheatham, Nancy Linda Gunter, Helen Hollins, Susan Ruth Jennings, Charlotte Ann Lawson, Barbara Ann Mann, Brenda Robertson, Gale Robertson, Joyce Ann Webb, Margaret Caldwell, and Kathleen Flynn.

Third Grade, Miss Della Inge — Ronald Brown, Nell Conner, Louis James Gurney, Ray Hollins, Kenneth Eugene Phelps, Eugene Wilson, George Scruggs, Nancy Boney, Ann Caldwell, Joan Ferguson, Barbara Ferguson, Donna Guill, Mary Holland,Mary Catherine Lewis, Lois Mays, Katurah Smith, Nancy Spencer, Helen Thompson, Shirley Thompson, and Carolyn Wilcox.

Third Grade, Mrs. Mildred T. Clem — Kenneth Baldwin, Michael Johnson, Kenneth Ferguson, Ray Clem O'Brien, Harry Reed, Jack Rogers, Claude Richardson, Ronald Thomas, Ashby Wright, Burke, Rebekah Barger, Jean Carolyn Cordell, Dale Doss, Bonnie Gilbert, Linda Jarrell, Marjorie Johnson, Mary E. King, Alice Moore, Susan Nell O'Brien, Cynthia Richardson, Judy Smith, Vickie Smith, Lina Trent, Lois Woods, Kirkie Watson, Brenda Williamson, Ann Crawley, and Hazel Fitzgerald.

Fourth Grade, Miss Nola Burkey — Butch Bryant, John Gillette, James Gunter, Wendall Maddox, Charles Martin, Ronald Millner, Herbert Pulliam, Herbert Shirey, Joe Terry, T. C. Torrence, Priscille Cole, Barbara Gaines, Carolyn Keys, Christine Moore, Jane Stanley, Kathryn Taylor, and Nellie Ruth Harris.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin — Harold Carter, Earl Day, Tom Evans, Wayne Ferguson, Doug Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Cecil Phelps, David Reed, Lewis Sharp, Richard Smith, Jimmy Torrence, Herbert Martin, Kath Jo Bragg, Linda Carter, Carolyn Coleman, Gloria Jean Doss, Sue Giles and Ann Godsey.

Fifth Grade, Miss Mamie Cullop — Donnald Giles, Robert Goin, Wayne Mann, Danny Ray Moon, Sherman Moses, Thomas Pankey, Buddy Wilcox, Marlene Barger, Mary Watkins Booth, Barbara Ann Carter, Jean Cyrus, Hazel Fields, Maggie Ferguson, Betty Goin, Rosa Godsey, Mary Lou Jamerson Joan Moses, Linda Nash, Florence Watson, and Virginia Williams.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Louise Parris — Kyle Almond, Marvin Caldwell, Freddie Carter, Allen Conner, Steve Godsey, Freddie Grishaw, Taylor Mabley, Ruth Chandler, and Phyllis Marie Mayberry.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Harriette Cunningham — William Allen Burke, Charlie Mayberry, Fred Mayberry, Teddy Moore, Elmer Phelps, Ralph Mayberry, Patricia Cheatham, Carson Crawley, Mary Ann Franklin, Sue Gilbert, Katherine Lewis, Helen Mann, Jean Page, Helen Fitzgerald, and Juanita Harris.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbush — Lawrence Beard, Carlton Collins, Calvin Ferguson, Nelson Fields, Johnny Gallier, Willard Johnson, Byron Lovell, Robert Morris, David Repass, Donald Tomlin, Junie Weeks, Jr., Francis Baars, Nancy Chandler, Carolyn Carter, Patsy Jamerson, Noncy Lewis, Peggy Lewis, Barbara Mayberry, and Joyce Fitzgerald.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ethel A. Evans —Dickie Fuller, Marvin House, Samuel Inge, David Moore, Virginia Carolyn Caldwell, Peggy Cyrus, Carole Gilbert, Delores Litchford, Mary Catherine Mitchell, Joyce Moon, Katherine Louise O'Brien, Catherine Richardson, Judy Thompson and Sandra Trent.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Jean Hesson — Eddie Carter, Harold Conner, Buddy Day, Donald GurneyHowlett Hunter, Gerald Leffers, Tommy Matthews, Layvonne May, Phillip Phelps, Larry Torrence, Martha Chenault, Mary Chenault, Patsy Mitchell, Joyce Nester, Phyllis Thompson, Juanita Watson and Ann Ransom.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Kathleen D. Carson — Tommie Ashworth, Harold Carter, Donald Carter, Dicky Guill, Fred Johnson, Gerald Wilbun, John Wright, Cary Ann Carson, Betty Godsey, Barbara Lee, Shirley Martin, Gayle Martin, Marie Mayberry, Robbie Lou Robertson, Linda Rush, Betty Weeks and Patricia Wilcox.

Total enrollment was 528, with a perfect attendance of 287.

PICK UP BRIDGE

Oklahoma City.- When a new bridge was needed at the Lake Texoma lodge site, Highway officials recalled an abandoned bridge in eastern Oklahoma which would be just the thing for the new site. Bids will be let to move the structure to its new home.

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Try some of my favorite ice cream recipts.

Cherry Ice Cream

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup cherry juice from can of sour pitted cherries
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1-2 cup cherries, chopped
1 cup cream

Blend condensed milk, cherry juice, lemon juice, and cherries. Chill. Whip cream and fold into the chilled mixture. Freeze.

Remove from the refrigerator once or twice during the freezing period, scrape the mixture from side and bottom of pan and beat thoroughly.

Peanut Brittle Bisque

3 tablespoons quick tapioca
2 cups milk scalded
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites
1 cup cream, whipped
1-2 pound peanut brittle, finely crushed or ground
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler for 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently.

Strain hot mixture, stirring (not rubing) through a very fine sieve. Add salt and corn syrup. Mix thoroughly. Cool.

Add sugar, stiffly beaten egg white. Fold into cold tapioca mixture. Fold in whipped cream, vanilla and peanut brittle. Freeze.

Peppermint Lime Ice Cream

Disolve one package lime flavored gelatin in 1 1-3 cups of hot water. When slightly thickened fold in 2 cups of whipped cream and 3-4 cup broken peppermint candy. Freeze.

Lemon Ice Cream

1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 pint of cream, whipped
2 tablespoons flour
4 tbblespoons cold water
Juice of 2 lemons and grated rind of 1 lemon

Beat egg yolks light, add 1-2 cup of sugar to which the flour has been mixed, and lemon juice, water and grated rind. Put into a double boiler and cook until thick as custard.

Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar and pour the hot custard over the beaten egg whites. Cool. Fold whipped cream into the mixture and freeze.

Chocolate Ice Cream

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 pint cream, whipped

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Combine sugar and corn starch and add to scalded milk. Cook 10 minutes Add hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks, add melted chocolate.

Return to double boiler and cook until thick about 5 minutes. If custard thickens before chocolate is thoroughly dissolved, remove from fire and beat with rotary egg beater. Cool. Add vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

Pistachio

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
3-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon almond extract
1-2 cup blanched pistachio nuts
Few drops of green vegetable coloring
1 cup cream, whipped

Scald all but 1-4 cup of milk. Mix this with flour to a smooth paste, then add to scalded milk. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, then cook in double boiler for 15 minutes. Beat the yolks and add sugar, and mix with milk mixture and cool a minute longer. Cool.

Add flavoring, nuts and coloring. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

THREE COUPLES GET DEGREES

Palo Alto, Calif.- Three young men and their wives all became doctors of medicine at Stanford's recent commencement. All six got theid bachelor's degrees and met here as undergraduates. The Ronald E. Rolfes have a 7-month-old son, Eric. Everett Clay Thompson and his wife Nancy, and Myron W. Joseph and Rae Jean Kelly Joseph are the other two couples.

Richard D. Robinson

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